Another Attractive Card to Be Decided at Elizabeth.

Racing will be continued at Elizabeth There are some horses of very air quality entered in the several cents, and it is safe to predict exciting

The presence of Stonenell in the openSecond
Half Min
Third its interest. He looks an easy winer. With him out Tormentor, Sirocco Rival. Major Joe and Lizzie would urnish an exciting race. The maidens the second race will afford a good nedium for speculation, and the medium for speculation, and the usual number of good things will be spring.

A fair lot of three-year-olds go in the third event, including Will Elliott, Uncle Jess, Tom Skidmore and Play or Pay. Copyright should failton away with the fourth. Soundmore, Loantaka and Kingston are a puzzling trio. They meet in the last race of the day.

The entries and selections are as follows:

Stonenell should score an easy victory n this race. Tormentor may beat Rival or the place.

W. G. Daiy's Hartford Khafian Nable 8 Yusrain D. T. Prinife's Half Mine. Boyle & Lattieneid's Calloping King. F. Littieneid's Wilmar Hemmit Stable's Charley T. J. Miller's Waiter Riggs Cooper & Sheridan's Clansman. Once's Stable's The Bully W. Hayward's Maggie Smith. Washington Stable's Golden Valley. W. H. McCarthy's Sappho. H. Warthe's Sprinkle.

Tom Stidmore's last race was a good one, all things considered. He should have no difficulty in heating this lot today. Will Elliott seems to have a mortgage on second money, and Sandowne should not be worse than third.

Fourth Race.—Purse 4500, for three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a furiong.

[1916] M. J. Daiy's Copyright. 197.

[1921] W. H. McCarthy's St. Anthony 17.

[1922] W. H. McCarthy's St. Anthony 17.

[1923] W. H. McCarthy's St. Anthony 17.

[1924] C. J. Keily's Kirkover look to have this race between them. They may finish as named. St. Anthony should heat Seven for third place.

[1924] First Race.—Purse 1500, for all ages; selling: fixe and a half furiougs.

[1925] Empire Stable's Mudstone. 112

will be continued at Elizabeth should finish in this order: Kingston, with an attractive card of six Soundmore Loantaka.

Third Race-Tom Skidmore, Will Elthan. Sixth Race-Kingston, Loantaka.

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AT ELIZABETH.

First Race-Stonenell, Rival. Second Race-The Bully, Bonnie Meade hird Race-Tom Skidmore, Will El-

Third Race-Tom Skidmore, Play or 'ay.
Foorth Race-Copyright, Kirkover.
Fifth Race-Sir Richard, Madstone.
Sixth Race-Kingston, Loantaka.

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Gloucester Forecasts. The fourth event on the South Jersey card to-day, at a mile and a sixteenth, is the feature of the racing, and a good

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